

Dedicated Youth Conference held Nov. 29-30 at Clarke College and sponsored by the Training Union Department. Several enjoy period of fellowship, from left: Miss Joan Shelton, Ft. Worth, soloist; Donna Allen, Jackson; Don Barron, Pascagoula; Rev. Tom Haggai, High Point, N. C., speaker, and Kermit King, di-

400 At Youth Meet



David Allison, Petal; Kenny Morton, Amory, and Johnny Morgan,



ONE OF IMPORTANT features was hove conference, with Wayne Moore, Mississippi College, (center), Moderator. At right Holy Land. is Mr. King, resource person. Conference theme is displayed

500 Men Volunteer For Coast Crusade

least 500 laymen have already do any other jobs their hosts volunteered to help needy Bap- may have in mind. tist churches in California, Oregon, and Washington in a the Home Mission Board and simultaneous witnessing cam- Brotherhood Commission in copaign, July 22-26.

Jack Stanton of Dallas, director of the West Coast Lay- West Coast states. men's Crusade, said plans are assigned churches for five days | Stanton said. of intense Christian effort.

soul-winning enlistment, give is planning to send eight lay-

November Cifts Show Increase

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for November, the first month of this convention year, totaled \$181,-814.09.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state Baptist executive secretarytreasurer, in releasing the figures, said this was an increase of \$57,923.27 or 46.8 per cent over the \$123,890.82 given in November a year ago.

The goal for this convention year, ending Oct. 31, 1964, is

The Cooperative Program is the principal support for the n program of the denomination and accounts for approximately two-thirds of its total mission offerings.

All funds given through the Cooperative Program are distributed to all causes sponsored the State Convention and he Southern Baptist Convention according to percentages ted by the respective con-

DALLAS, Tex., (BP) - At | es and before civic groups, and

The event is sponsored by operation with the state Baptist conventions in the three

"It's surprising the interest for 2,000 men from areas of Southern Baptist churches strong Baptist work to go by throughout the United States car, bus, train, and plane to are taking in this venture,"

For instance, Westview Bap-The men will witness, do tist Church in Belleville, Ill., their testimonies in the church-men on the crusade. The church has voted \$500 to help defray their expenses, Stanton

The church decided on this

anxious to kindle among his count attributing this contro- 20 Missionaries in its December members an enthusiasm for versial historical point to a (Continued on page 2) Catholic source.

NBC RADIO TO AIR

BAPTIST SERVICE

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Uni-Worth, Texas, will be the point 11:05 a.m., EST, December 25. of origination for an hour-long, Dr. James G. Harris, paster of nationally broadcast Southern the church, will preach a serm-Baptist worship service on on called "Hall the Incarnate the International Baptist Theo-

The Christmas Day worship versity Baptist church in Fort service will be broadcast at

nationally broadcast Southern
Baptist worship service on
Christmas Day the radio network of the National Broadcasting Co.

This announcement was
made today by Dr. Paul M.
Stevens, director of Southern
Baptists' Radio and Television
Commission, which will sponsor and co-produce the prog-

The Day That The Nation Cried

By Clay Cooper, President
Vision Inc., Spokane, Washington
The day Mr. Kennedy died, sorrow
gripped the hearts of sympathetic
beings everywhere. Women wept unrestrained, and suddenly it was no
longer unmanly to cry. People sobbed
unashamedly in the streets. Church
bells tolled within moments, the
nation was in mourning. The sound nation was in mourning. The sound

of mirth ceased in the Land.

"O, no!" we wailed. Not the President! Why did it have to happen to him? Where was God?

Where Was God?

It is inconceivable that He Who is present at the falling of a sparrow should be absent during the assassi-

nation of the President of the United States. The very least that can be said is that what occurred in Dallas, lay within the permissive will of the Almighty. This being true, men ought to stop and ask, "What is God trying to say to our Nation?" even as we would look up and make the same prayerful inquiry if our individual homes, or personal lives were to be ravaged with great tragedy.

What Was Behind It All?

A sage of long ago, said, "A nation is an individual and accountable to God." Perhaps, in this calamity, He is calling America to account. Maybe there are lessons to learn which we can learn in no other way. It would

seem only the foolishly simple among us might credit what has occurre to blind, unknowing, unknowable chance. An assassin's bullet answers to all that is necessary on the entry of a police blotter, but in the final analysis, it is God "Who removeth kings, and setteth up kings," according to the Prophets. In His infinite wisdom, America has now suffered a "removal" to her horror and dismay, and it is well that she should be asking, "Why?"

America Is Humbled One answer might be found in the responses we made. Millions of usshed tears of sadness and sympathy (Continued on page 3)

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ARKANSAS BAPTIST MIN**I**STER STARTS FUND FOR OSWALDS

By the Baptist Press

A Baptist minister in Smackover, Ark., is one of several ministers across the country who have started funds to help the widow of Lee H. Oswald, accused slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

The Baptist minister is Lewis E. Clarke, pastor, Maple Avenue Baptist Church in that city. Two businessmen there joined the venture

Clarke said his sponsorship of the fund was inspired by his six-year-old son. During a family devotion, the national tragedy was a main topic of their petitions. The six-year-old closed by praying God's blessings on Mrs. Oswald and her

Baptist Historians Question Pope Story

In the Nashville (Tenn.)

banner, the Associated Press,

account, given on the agency's

own authority, said: "Pope

Paul's trip to the Holy Land

will be the longest trip ever

Milton Bracker's byline ap-

peared from Rome on the

New York Times news service

story, as it was carried in a

Times Gave Qualification

The New York Times news

service gave qualification. It

and was martyred about 64

ing newscast and the morning

Today show on the National

Broadcasting Co. NBC-TV gave

their own authority to the

The Baptist historians con-

tacted by Baptist Press were

C. Penrose St. Amant of Louis-

ville and Davis C. Woolley of

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statement Peter was the first

Pope.

Nashville.

(Tenn.) Times.

By the Baptist Press

Two Southern Baptist historans have said any reference to the Apostle Peter as the first Pope is "Reading back into the past something that happened later."

Baptist Press sought their comments after two major national news agencies and a national television network said without qualification that Peter was the first Pope. This came in news accounts of Pope Paul VI's planned visit to the

Controversial facts or opinions are normally attributed to a source in news reporting, said, "Roman Catholics berather than given solely on the lieve St. Peter, who travelled authority of the newspaper or from the Holy Land to Rome news agency.

The Dallas Times Herald, in A.D., founded the Papal line a report carried a United Press as the first bishop from International credit line, said, Rome." the birth-place of Christianity,' will be the first by a Pope since the time of St. Peter-1,900 years ago."

And later in the same story, it stated without qualification, "not since St. Peter, one of Christ's 12 apostles and the first Pope, who left Palestine and established a papacy in Rome, has a Pope returned to the Holy Land."

UPI Explains

A bureau chief for United Press International said Baptist Press should consider the copy reported here in the context of Roman Catholic beliefs, not implying that Peter as the first Pope is an unquestioned historical fact. This. he said, was because the story covered the closing of the 1963 session of Vatican Council II.

mission a ctivity, Stanton The Associated Press evisaid, after its pastor, Eugene dently carried one account W. Daily, returned from an citing Peter as a Pope on its evangelism crusade to Jamaica own authority, and another ac-

Redford To Retire From HMB In 1964

ATLANTA (BP) — Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Budget Set At Board of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1952, announced his retirement effective December 31, 1964.

The announcement, somewhat of a surprise in that he had not indicated to anyone his plans, came as he read a annual meeting here of the mission agency.

The statement recounted his 20 years with the Home Mission Board, both as executive adopted by the mission agensecretary and earlier as an as- cy, exceeds last year's by sistant to J. B. Lawrence, form- \$425,000. The number of work-

paid tribute to his staff, the Courts Redford of Atlanta, missionaries, and the board it-During these 20 years the

made by a Pope since St. Pet-er....left for pome after the death of Christ." aries and chaplains from 12,000 ing. sister paper, The Chattanooga to 60,700.

beyond 1964, despite requests ial emphases which the new from members of the staff budget will make possible. and the board. He indicated work and the beginning of an-

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\$5.450.000

ATLANTA (BP)-The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in annual warm, lengthy statement to the session here budgeted \$5,450,-000 to support 2,201 mission workers in the United States, Cuba, and Panama.

The budget, largest ever er executive secretary. He ers also increased by 127.

executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, presented the budget. Redford sufferbudget increased from \$593,606 ed a heart attack during the to the present \$5,450,000; mis- mid-year meeting of the board. sionaries from 489 to 2209, and and had returned to full work Baptisms reported by mission- only the week before this meet-

Appearing much thinner but Redford, 65 on September 4, as strong and as vigorous as refused to press for added time ever, Redford cited three spec-

First, he said \$100,000 from 1964 would end one phase of the Annie Armstrong offering, an annual spring emphasis promoted by Woman's Missionary

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Cuban Baptists Face Adjustments

ATLANTA (BP) - Cuben Baptists face the prospect of continuing a strong mission work on the island without financial assistance from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Difficulties of Cuban Baptists were reported to the mission agency here at its annual session in a communication from Herbert Caudill of Havana, superintendent of mission work in Cuba

Caudill wrote this was his fourth year to report by mail-instead of in person. He has hesitated to leave the island for fear he could not return.

We are studying the matter of keeping our work going should it become impossible to receive funds," he wrote. "Perhaps a dozen churches can go to full self-support. Another 20 can care for 50 per cent of their expenses, but more than 50 will be limited in what they can do. The strong will help the weak.

"A similar situation was faced in Cuba about 35 years ago. At that time a few fields were closed, and though we ave tried to do something they have remained closed. We want to make the supreme effort to keep all fields going. Our people are willing to make the necessary sacrifice."

Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the mission agency, said Caudill's report was "encouraging on the whole" when all thing were considered. "All of our work continues despite difficulties."

Caudill indicated changes had been made in evangelism methods, since they could not hold park and street services. Loud speaking equipment can (Continued on page 2)

SBC BUDGET NEEDS \$2,300,000 MONTH

NASHVILLE (BP) - If the | \$19,792,500 Southern Baptist Convention gram Budget, it must receive from the 1963 amount. \$2.3 million from state Baptist groups during December.

St. Amant, dean of theology and professor of church history at Southern Baptist Seminary, "The chances are Peter ac-The year's full SBC operating year. and capital needs budget is

The 1964 budget was reduced meets its 1963 Cooperative Pro- about half a million dollars The November report was

below what was reported in SBC treasurer Porter Routh November, 1962 and in October, reported here November re- 1963 the November, 1962 figure ceipts of \$1,594,923 brought the was \$1,607,777, while \$1,678,031 11-month total to \$17,426,734. came in during October of this

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MISSISSIPPI COUPLE NAMED—

FMB Appoints 195 Missionaries In 1963

RICHMOND, Va. - The Foreign Mission Board appointed meeting, bringing its 1963 appointments to an all-time high of 180. The previous record in appointments for a calendar year was 144, set in 1959. The employment of 15 missionary associates during 1963 gives the board a total of 195 additions to the overseas staff for the year. That staff now numbers 1,810 (including 27 missionary associates).

The board also elected Dr. John D. W. Watts, missionary in Europe, to succeed Dr. John logical Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Hughey will assume responsibilit as the board's secretary for Eu-rope and the Middle East in January. Dr. Watts has been a professor in the seminary since it opened in 1948. it opened in 1945. "We are gratified to be able

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EV. AND MRS. DONALD H. REDMON (left). m nointees for Uruguay, are welcomed to Southern Baptist Foreign Rusion Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., by Dr. Jesse C. Tetcher, the Board's new secretary for missionary personnel.

Basden Accepts Promotion Post

RICHMOND, Va.-Dr. Harold G. Basden, pastor of Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas, Tex., since January 1, 1954, was elected associate secretary for promotion by the Foreign Mission Board in its December meeting in Richmond. Va. He will fill the position left vacant last June when Rev. Joseph B. Underwood was made the board's consult-ant in evangelism and church

development.
Assuming his new duties uary 6, Dr. Basden will di-

Liberty Discussion **Brief At Council**

Vatican Council II here, al- approach to freedom. though the dramatic introduction of the subject was greeted by the longest and most enthusiastic applause by the council fathers than for any other subject.

Likewise, the proposal on Catholic relations to the Jews, which was received with worldwide acclaim, is destined for uncertain delay. This schema liberty." Earlier Dr. John absolved the Jews as a body Courtney Murray, an authority from blame in the crucifixion in the field of religious liberty, of Jesus Christ, a charge that was forthright in his opposition has caused severe sufferings to a state church. by Jews for many centuries. The guilt for the death of ligious liberty on which many Christ is laid by this schema bishops snag, especially those on the shoulders of the entire from Spain and other strong

was introduced on Nov. 19 by which the bishops call "Prose-Bishop Emile - Joseph De lytism." They are insistent that before ecumenical discussions the time he said, "It is not can proceed very far some too much to hope that this agreement must be reached topic may be discussed and on "Proselytism" in so-called voted on before the end of this Christian countries.

However, four days later at a press conference Bishop Hol- article 25 in the vatican conneither the chapters on the Jews nor the one on religious liberty would reach the floor for discussion before adjournment. He explained that there was not time for the council to finish work on other items, and that many of the council fathers wanted both discussions in another context than that of Christian

Experts at the U.S. bishops press panel were emphatic in their assertion that this dey should not be interpreted two subjects. The U. S. Bishops had exerted strong pressure to get religious liber-However, the entrenched minority block of "Traditionalists" in the Roman Curia succeeded sire to discuss both the lews, alone is competent here. ond session closed without either schema being discussed.

Text Not Prepared One of the fears of the advocates of early action on re- to come to the close of this year ligious liberty and relations with the Jews is that Schema 1,800, an objective toward which 17, on the presence of the we have been working since church in the modern world, 1948," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, to which these two items may executive secretary, said in his be transferred, would never report to the board. Summárfor this schema has not yet during 1963 — world missions and in many other ways. He been prepared. It is regarded by many as a "Catch-all" for many subjects or as a ceme- bered for intensive evangelistic tery where a proposal can be projects overseas. effectively buried.

without debate on religious liberty, Cardinal Bea assured the council fathers that the subject would be taken up at the third session that opens next Sept. 14. Likewise, the U. S. Bishops press panel emphasized to reporters that this delay did not mean that the chapter is 'Shelved." They expressed severe disappointment in the delay and felt that failure to discuss liberty this year would Roman Catholic church in the

There seems to be little in Hong Kong for 1966. doubt in the minds of both the progressives and the traditionfloor of the council it will be serve in nine countries. overwhelmingly approved. Thus, the tactic of the oppon-

which was not summarized and released to the press, is reportdom positively as the right of Redmon became pastor of every person to the free exer- Hardy Church in March, 1962. eise of his conscience. Negatively, it says that no external pressure can be applied for a person to exercise faith. The schema repudiates the competence of the state to coerce people in all religious matters

It was explained by Bishop Holland and others that this has always been the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, but that in differing historical contexts the church's position est be stated in various ways. For instance, he contind, 100 years ago the church emning religious freebut the idea then was that man spirit was free from iaw whatsoever. It was that the church repudiat-

ROME (BP)-Religious lib- ternal force of the state into erty got disappointing treat- human conscience", said Bishment at the second session of op Holland. This calls for a new

Holland Speaks

When asked about the probem of a state church, Bishop Holland said, "There are tender spots here and the council must face the question." He continued, "The states that have a state religion will have to come to agreement with this universal principle of religious Courtney Murray, an authority

One of the problems in re-Catholic countries, is the work The religious liberty schema of Protestant missionaries,

At his press conference Bishop Holland was asked about Portsmouth, England, cordat with Spain which proemphatically announced that hibits non-Catholic schools and about article 5 in the Italian law that no ex-priest can hold contact with the public.

In reply Holland said that in Spain already non-Catholic schools exist-Sunday Schools -and that the Spanish state is preparing a new law to replace article 25.

In Italy he said, the question is different and the status of an ex-priest may be a problem of "Public order" which the state alone is competent to regulate. If an ex-priest in Italy is considered "Subsera lack of any desire to treat vise" to the state, then "Public order" may be considered, he

When asked, "Who is to dety discussed at this session. termine the public order or common good," Bishop Holland replied that the state should use common sense in in thwarting the majority de- this area, and that the state

FMB Appoints.

(Continued from page 1) with a mission staff in excess of the light of day. The text izing other accomplishments year for Southern Baptists he said the year will be remem-

As the second session closed 1964, the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work in North

ready being planned overseas, Dr. Cauthen mentioned a Bradamage the image of the zil-wide evangelistic effort for 1965 and a large-scale emphahis upon church development The 20 missionaries (10

couples) appointed in December alists that if the religious liber- are natives of 15 states and one ty schema ever reaches the foreign country, and they will

State Couple Appointed Pastor and Mrs. Donald H. ents is to try to keep the pro- Redmon, of Hardy, Miss. Bapposal bottled up in committee. tist Church, were appointed The religious liberty scheme, missionaries to Uruguay by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mised to describe religious free meeting in Richmond, Va. Mr. He and his wife volunteered for overseas mission service the following September.

A native of Panama City. Fla., Mr. Redmon went to Mississippi as a college student. He attended Clarke Memorial College, Newton, and graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton, with the bachelor of arts degree. He also holds the bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary. Mrs. Redmon is the former Jo Eubanks, of Pontotoc County, Mississippi. She attended Clarke Memorial College and Mississippi College.

they began to recognize their business; keep your hands off."



International Houseparty Held At Garaywa

EIGHTY-SEVEN students from 26 foreign countries attended the International Houseparty held during the Thanksgiving holidays and sponsored by the State WMU Office and the Department of Student Work. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Bush, of Columbia, hosts, at left, look at flags of several countries, along with two students, Jih Meel Hsieh, Mississippi State, and Chunan Lynn, both



DR. LEO EDDLEMAN, president New Orleans Seminary, explains scripture verses to two students, Eddie Hwang, Carey College, from Hong Kong and Sandra Aust, University of Missis- for two years and Mississippi sippi, from Honolulu, as Rev. Bradley Pope, (right), student director at Mississippi College, College for three years.

SBC Needs . . . (Continued from Page 1)

per cent ahead of 1962.

Cooperative Program gifts for 11 months are running 2.63

Designations kept 9.74 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago. Receipts in November of \$151,875 swelled the year-to-date total to \$14,-

The SBC Foreign Mission Board neared the \$20 million mark in funds received in 1963 through the Cooperative Program and designated gifts, including a special Christmas of-

The Home Mission Board mark from the two sources this year.

studies and in my personal devotions God spoke to me," Mr. Redmon says. "He used many professors to awaken me to the view's decision to embark key needs of the world for the gospel. He revealed his will to project such as the laymen's me through chapel speakers crusade. opened the door for my wife ing in the West Coast laymen's and me to work in the French crusade should write their for a small group," he com-Quarter Baptist Chapel, where state Brotherhood departments, mented. we saw many people come to Stanton said. know Christ.

Shared Belief

"Jo and I shared the belief Amreica, and the years beyond that we were being led toward with much anticipation," Dr. foreign mission service, but we Cauthen continued, calling at wanted to be very sure. A few tention to the work of a board months after 1 became to the grown of t gram of advance in foreign mis- heavy that we could do nothing an added challenge to Southbut volunteer our lives to this Among special projects al- cause. We believe the Holy Spirit is leading us to Spanish America."

nary studies Mr. Redmon hood Commission, the conventaught school in Panama City tion's layman organization. one fear. During that time he pastored Beach Baptist Chapel, a mission sponsored by his home church, Immanuel Baptist Church. He was educational director at Immanuel during two college vacations. Mrs. Redmon has taught school in Chalmette, Arabi, and New Orleans, La.

two sons, Hugh, six, and Larry, churches which have reported

.the spirit of Christ in the ... The mission agency projects hearts of men has never turned to run from the hard task. It ion organizations. The state has always seized upon those conventions share in financing tasks which seemed impossi- on a percentage basis and the ble. Let the cynical remember state forces direct the work that it set its face at the very of most of the missionaries. outset against political tyran- A major share of the budget ny, that it began to fight slav- went to the division of misery in a day when the rulers of sions, \$4,065,000, for work in earth lived on the labor of literacy missions, student sumslaves, and that it fought slav- mer missions, Woman's Misery to the end. This spirit has sionary Union work in pioneer faced economic greed, beaten areas, associational adminisit down, released women and tration services, church extenchildren from the factory and sion, language missions, metrothe mines, and made labor a politan missions, Jewish work, thing of dignity, even when 'Laissez-faire," which means, Mr. and Mrs. Redmon say in substance, Mind your own Baptists. place in world missions during place in world missions during mark s. Me ad in THE following amounts: evangelism MARCH OF ELEVEN MEN 1200,000; chaplaincy, \$100,000

500 Men . . .

(Continued from page 1) carrying the gospel to needy areas. Stanton said Daily gave this

account: Blessed With Men "I read in a state Baptist

paper of the West Coast laymen's crusade and recognized in it a challenge for my men.

"Westview has been blessed with several men who are fired with intense evangelistic zeal. They have helped rekindle the spiritual fires of other members. I coveted for them the same opportunity I had in Ja-

"I'm satisfied this West has now crossed the \$6 million | Coast experience will deeply enrich the spiritual lives of the laymen and build in them a greater zeal for missions. Our church will reap the benefits of this new desire."

Stanton said he would recommend to other churches West-

Men interested in participat-

Budget Set At..

(Continued from page 1) Union, will go to mission ministries in large cities.

ern Baptists at this time," he

Second, he stressed a cooperative effort between the mis-Between college and semi-sion agency and the Brother-

will pay their own way to Cali- tinue to pray. fornia, Washington, and Oregon to conduct evangelistic meetings and to help churches enlist and utilize their members in the best possible way," he said.

Students Enlisted

Third, he announced the board will enlist 100 seminary Mr. and Mrs. Redmon have students to conduct revivals in no baptisms in recent years. A special \$50,000 fund will make this possible.

its work through the state mis-

juvenile rehabilitation, mission Christians were shouting: centers, pioneer missions, urban-rural missions, and national

Other divisions received the following amounts: evangelism. the threat to freedom is New Orleans. "In my seminary (Fleming H. Revell Company) education and promotion, \$210,000 secretary.

|NBC | Radio . . . (Continued from page 1)

Miss Shelton also will sing a olo--"Jesu Bambino" - Followed by the choir presentation of such songs of the season Bethlehem," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Christmas Indonesia. Day" and others.

Dr. Harris's message will trace the beginnings of man, the birth of Christ, his humanity and death, and his ultimate triumphant resurrection.

Cuban Baptist

(Continued from page 1) be used only in churches, and advertising is limited.

Moves Freely On Field "So far I have been able to move about freely over the field. No one has asked me where I was going or what my business was," he wrote.

He said literature is a problem, since none can be received from the United States, and they are writing and printing their own. "An enormous task

They have published their Ten times during the year, but the radio services were stopped in March. A large number of Bibles. New Testaments, and Gospels have been on the docks

since January. Property losses have been few, although "it is not the time to build or repair." The church and house where

the deported missionaries, Lucille Kerrigan and Ruby Mil- peared almost fully recovered ler, were working have been and stated that health was taken and are used for other not a factor in his retirement. purposes.

a plea to Southern Baptists not he said. It was evident that he "It is hoped, 1,500 laymen to give up Cuba, but to con-

> Sweet Music To Carson - Newman

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (BP)-The music department at Carson - Newman College (Baptist) here has been accepted into the National Association of Schools of Music. Accepted on an associate basis for two years, full status can be gained at the end of that time if the quality of the program still merits membership.

000: general mission ministries. \$435,000; and administration, including personnel and survey and special studies, \$380,000.

The board re-elected C. G. Cole, an executive for the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta for his eighth year as president. Also re-elected W. A. Duncan, retired Baptist minister of Atlanta, as vice president: Charles R. Standridge, pastor of First Baptist Church in Tifton, Ga., as vice president; Mrs. Sherwood L. Artin of Atlanta, as recording secretary, and J. C. Daniel, re-cently retired pastor of Fortified Hills Baptist church in Atlanta, as assistant recording

Basden Accepts . . (Continued from page 1)

ual education, and press rela-

Dr. Basden will direct the board's deputation program, securing missionaries and headquarters personnel to speak atvarious B a p t i s t gatherings; work with the Southern Baptist gatherings; work with the Southern Baptist schools of missions program; develop and utilize the board's promotional literature; and arrange for Foreign Mission Board exhibits at Southern Baptist convention-wide, state, and associational meetings and assem-

Before going to the Dallas church, Dr. Basden pastered churches in Jackson, Miss., and Larue and Petty, Tex. He has served on various boards. commissions, and committees of the Mississippi and Texas state Baptist Conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention, and is currently a member of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television, Commission, the executive board and program co-ordinating committee of the Texas Convention. the board of trustees of Baylor University, and the National Board of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. He is a popular speaker at colleges and Southern Baptist Assemblies. A native of Memphis. Tenn..

Dr. Basden graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton, with the bachelor of arts degree and from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., with the master and doctor of theology degrees. He taught in the Memphis public schools He and Mrs. Basden, the

former Marjorie Lynn Abbott, have two children, Peggy Lynn, 10, and Paul Abbott, eight.

Two Others Elected Two associate secretaries for

missionary personnel were also elected by the Board. They are Rev. William W. Marshall, as "While Shepherds Were pastor of Rosalind Hills Watching," "Forth We Go To Church, Roanoke, Va., and Dr. pastor of Rosalind Hills R. Keith Parks, missionary to On recommendation of its

Orient committee, the board granted Dr. Parks a leave of absence from the mission field er, and another associate secto serve for a time in this headquarters capacity.

Assuming their duties in January, the two men will work closely with candidates for foreign mission service and with members of the board's administrative staff and personnel committee in the process of appointing new missionaries. Sharing the responsibility of the Secretary for

Redford To . . .

(Continued from page 1) "It now appears that 1965-1969 may be the most import-

the world has known during the Christian era," he said.

"It is imperative that the

Home Mission Board take its rightful place in this period of advance. To this end it is very important that this board have the strongest possible leadership to guide the home mission forces in this time of opportunity and challenge."

Although he had suffered a heart attack in August, he ap-

"I had planned to do this Caudill closed his report with even before my heart attack," was doing what he thought best for the mission work.

The board, which recognized Redford for his 20 years, accepted his retirement with regret and appointed a committee to name his successor Moyers May Be mittee to name his successor at its August meeting at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina.

The committee was also instructed to plan "Suitable recognition of Redford for his years of service."

Redford a native of Missouri. was raised in Oklahoma and educated at Oklahoma Baptist University, Missouri University, and Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth.

He served as an assistant pastor at First Baptist Church, Shawnee, Okla. and as a professor of Bible and religious education at OBU. After his seminary education, he was stewardship and brotherhood secretary for Missouri Baptists, and served as interim executive secretary for the state convention.

In 1930 he began 13 years as president of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo. and



Dr. Harold Basden



Dr. Keith Parks



Rev. W. W. Marshall

the department of missionary personnel, Dr. Jesse C. Fletchretary, they will devote much of their time to counseling and interviewing mission candidates.

Mr. Marshall will conce trate on the central area of special emphasis to mission candidates in Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Park's territory will be the western part of the country, including Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. He has been working with candidates in this area as a mis-1969 may be the most import-ant and most eventful years with the board since arriving in the states on furlough in



LBJ Assistant

WASHINGTON (BP) - A Southern Baptist from Texas, Bill Moyers, is expected to be named to a high administrative post on President Johnson's White House staff.

Moyers, deputy director of the Peace Corps since last January, has been working at the side of President Johnson since the assassination of President Kennedy. He was on leave from the Peace Corps post and in Texas with the Vice President at the time of the assassination.

While he is still officially on the Peace Corps rolls, general speculation in the capitol is that he will assume a major post, probably becoming a special assistant to the Presi-

Moyers, 29, is a 1959 graduate of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. He served as pastor of a small rural church while attending the seminary

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STUDYING the score of Handel's Messiah, which will be presented in its entirety by Southwestern Seminary's Oratorio Chorus, Dec. 10, at Travis Avenue, Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, are (1 to r) Robert Burton, conductor; Gladys Day, organ-that happened later." ist; and soloists, Joe Ann Shelton, Virginia Seelig, and Charles'

(Continued from Page 1) sembling that we later call a tinued.

"For example, Peter is not referred to in the letters which Pope in the sense in which the Paul wrote from Rome. Ac- term is now used and to use tually papacy in the Roman this to describe Peter is what Catholic Church is a result of the historian calls 'secondary come to this day in which they a rather long process of his- elaboration.' You are reading claim Peter to have been the

Baptist Historian . | emergence of the Pope coinagreed with St. Amant and cides with the emergence of added, "There was no use of the Roman Catholic Church the word 'Pope' whatsoever in tually did go to Rome although and the Roman Catholic the evidence for this is not Church does not really emerge solid. There is really no evi- historically until the bishop of sidered the head of the church dence to my knowledge that Rome became the chief bishop at Jerusalem. he was anything remotely re- in the church," St. Amant con-

Woolley Agrees

"And therefore to speak of a the years, and nobody has

Deal Has Opposition LITTLE ROCK (BP) — The Arkansas Baptist state convention's executive board was told health unit, to be operated by here, in view of the narrow the Baptist hospital in Little Rock, passed by 35 votes out of more than 500 cast. Another margin favoring it, Arkansas Baptist Hospital should not lease a mental health unit 400 messengers did not vote which will be built partly with on the issue.

Arkansas Hospital

The arguments against the proposal were that, even though a private corporation Those appearing before the board in its first post-convenwould be set up to build the tion meeting used the same mental health unit, this was arguments opponents gave, unsuccessfully, a few weeks ear-lier at the annual convention. a subterfuge. The private corporation will go after the Hill-Burton tax and other funds for construction and the Baptist hospital will lease the new unit Woolley, executive secretary

from the private corporation.

Walter L. Johnson, pastor,
University B a ptist Church, Fayetteville, one of the original opponents of the action, pressed his view at the board's the early church in Jerusalem post-convention meeting here. He said the agreement violates the principle of church - state

> One board member moved special session to consider the nospital issue egain, but only seven of about 60 board members-A near full attendance by the board members-sided with his motion.

It was apparent the hospital will continue with its plans to lease the mental health unit from the private corporation after it is built.

Arkansas Executive Board also approved a travel and writing-preaching visit to the British Isles next April for Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the Arkansas Baptist weekly newsmagazine.

The Day ... (Continued from Page 1)

for the first time in many a year. We wended our ways to Houses of Prayer, and exercise relatively unknown to some. Not in our time, perhaps, has anything caused love to flow so freely, or humbled us so manifestly before God. These exercises of the soul are indispensible, if sophisticated, callous people are to inherit the promise, "Thus saith the high and lofty One, Whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy stace, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit; to revive the heart of the humble, and to revive the heart of the con-trite one." At whatever cost, to bring our Nation before God in humility and contrition, the price is not too high.

We All Pressed The Trigger The day the President died. perhaps God was speaking to the Nation in judgment, calling us back to the Faith of our ed to speak to the hearts of Founding Fathers. It should be the people, impressing them noted that the assassin was the product of a society of which every single citizen is a at any other time, or in any name "Parkway" was adopted part. We bred him, educated other way. him and were in a sense. . . with him in pressing the trigcommodate approximately 378, ger that fired the bullet which slew John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Recoil as we may, at the sug-

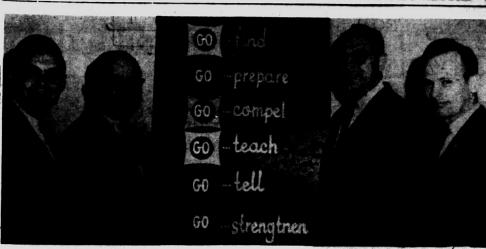
gestion, it is nevertheless true. Are We Grooming Another

Oswald?

This calls for soul-searching! Are we preparing another Lee Harvey Oswald, who, one of these days, will deem it his role in history to send a bullet crashing into the head of President Lyndon Johnson? By Oswald's own testimony, his date with destiny began that hour in one of our public schools when a copy of Communism's MANIFESTO fell into his hands. Will this Nation, whose official motto reads, "In God We Trust," continue to put into the hands of school children the anti-God writings of that trinity of tyrants, Marx - Engles - Lenin. while denying these very youngsters even the least bit character-building, life - transforming, patriotism - arousing Book of all books? Is not this to help spawn future Lee Oswalds in whose homes the Bible is an unknown volume, and the voice of prayer is never heard? Plead innocent if we will, blame the Dallas Police Department though we may, still, wittingly or unwittingly, the President's blood is on all our hands. The young man who felled Mr. Kennedy is the product of our collective making, and to some degree, the ideological progeny of the official and semi-official effort and trend by some to de-God our Beloved Land.

A Time For Self-Exam

spoken to our Nation throu If our Nation does not re-examine some of the anti-pray-er, anti-Christ, asti-Bible dict-



ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL workers from every section of the state attended the Adult Ad ministration Conference held Nov. 29-30 at Gulfshore. Several inspect poster used during conference. From left: Bryant Cummings, director; Keener Pharr, Nashville, speaker; Rev. Paul Harwood, pastor, and Archie Stephens, superintendent, of the Lyon Church.

carping Communists, et al,) then the national disgrace and disaster through which we are now passing may be but the harbinger of worse things to come.

It Became "Legal" To Pray God be thanked that when the sky fell in, Americans were of such a frame of mind and the convention be recalled into heart as to instantaneously answer an appeal to call on God. But when did it seem so right, now, for radio and TV announcers and commentators together with members of of ficialdom to summmon the Nation to pray? More specifically, why did it suddenly become legal and proper to go into every school and classroom, where a radio was dialed in, or a TV switched on and appeal to boys and girls to bow their heads and pray? Abruptly, certain Supreme Court decision seemed ridiculous. . .null and void! When tragedy struck, it was no longer regarded as a crime against the State, or unconstitutional, to implore students to reverently petition the Father above. Where now, the law suit? Where now, the judicial complaisance, the adjudicating in favor of the objections of a handful of blatant atheists

> constitutionality writ? We Obeyed Our Hearts There is the spirit of the law even as there is the letter of the law. That the former has been, and is being, discriminated against, would be hard to deny. If we may judge by public reaction, the vast majority of our citizens are convinced that the letter of the law is not rightly interpreted when the sworn enemies of God and society are given

. . . and others. Where the pro

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what may be construed as the benefit of the doubt. Add to this view, the evidenced spirit tion?" of the law, men doing in a sudden stroke of judgment what only their hearts tell them to do. . .with no time to argue the unconstitutionality of lessons we might never learn

Issues Call For Expansion of a school room, suddenly be- perhaps from disintegration. comes ridiculous! Something should be made of this. Something big! How, and by whom I have not been able to think through, as yet, but certainly here are salient issues jutting out from all that happened on November 22, 1963, which de-

serve the attention of all men of thought and action. It Could Be Worse It is difficult to imagine a more catastrophic incident, and aftermath, which could be fall our Land that would bring these concerns into still sharper focus. But there is! Suppose that instead of three cracking reports from a single rifle over Dallas, at the hands of one Communist, it should have been the explosion of Communist H - Bombs over many American cities? And history is hardly kind enough to allow us to rationalize away this prospect. If, and when, the fiery mushrooms appear in the sky, will it be to our credit in the eyes of heaven to have banished God from our schools; judicially ejected Jesus Christ from our class rooms as we might have exercised an evil spirit; removed His name from our documents, our coins, the Pledge to the Flag; declared our institutions off-limits to prayer?

God's Purpose Is Shown Fanciful? Hardly, for this is the very road we are presently traveling. Perhaps God has the report of a \$12.78 mailorder rifle, so that He will not have to speak to us through

REV. TOM DOUGLAS, new assistant to director of assemblies (right), chats with Nolan Johnston (center) minister of education and Harold Blakeney, superintendent, both of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg.



TWO WOMEN ENGAGE two program pe conference period. From left: Gale Dunn, Shreveport, La.; William Finnell, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Laird and Mrs. Harold Nash, all three of Jackson.

a crisis, it is God giving it op- come to be regarded as one portunity to take spiritual in the most significant in the ventory. ... What if our Republic were now shattered?" wrote the Reyerend M. R. Watkinson, to the Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, on November 13, 1861. "Would not antiquaries of succeeding centuries reason from our past, that we were a heathen na-

The Secretary's response, in those days of Civil War and near self-destruction, was the motto, "In God We Trust," which first appeared on the bronze two cent pieces of 1864. This affirmation, this Faith of coin to cover cost of printing our Fathers (once judged leg- and mailing. Quantities at al), if reaffirmed at all levels \$2.50 per hundred. Vision, Inof our national life during the corp In the hour of crisis, the leg-present crisis, should go a long ality, or fancied illegality, of way in preserving us today prayer within the four walls from further Divine judgment, School House On Elm Street

> Without a doubt, our Nation has become what she is today. . .to the glory of God and the blessing of mankind. . because of lessons learned in school rooms such as Ford's Theatre, on Tenth Street in Washington. Let us not fail to learn, now, what the Great Teacher is trying to get across, from the school house on Elm Street in Dallas. Whenever He is obligated to teach in judgment. He explains in comforting tones, "If (in national calamity) my people, which are called by my name, (Christian America), shall humble them selves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and I WILL HEAL THEIR LAND." What amounted to a national summons in the long ago is a fitting one for our Nation in the present hour.

The day President John F. Kennedy died, may certainly American annals If her citizens determine to make it so. To historians, November 22, 1963, will always be Black Friday. It can become a Good Friday, one of the best in our national heritage, if, by it, God's message gets through to us and His injunction heeded:

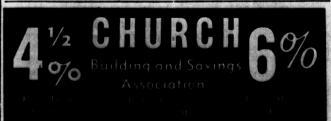
"Stand ye in the old ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein.'

Copies of the Letter available at ten cents in stamps or Spokane, Washington

Missionary motivation does not rest in the pride of a negative legalism. Missionary motivation rests in what a Christian is by the grace of God. If we are to bring the world to Christ we must be sure that we are something in Christ, rather than a people of superficial virtues only. If we are not, we are only too respectable.-H. Gordon Clinard in in "Christ for the World." compiled and edited by G. Allen West, Jr. (Broadman Press

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torical development. The back into the past something first Pope. Eastside, Pascagoula, Becomes Parkway, Moves To Thriving New Location

Superintendent of Missions **Jackson County Association**

among a web of back streets.

organized about 20 years ago the membership, the vote to in a paclocked nightclub called move to a new location and "The Comet", found itself change the name received only

New Testament faith has hemmed in on all sides. It is four negative votes. This vote been demonstrated on the Mis- located behind a garment fac- was taken before a site had sissippi Coast in a rapidly tory and is difficult to find. been found and purchase price growing area in Jackson Coun- Even though many of the known. ty. A little church that was charter members are still in

The people loved this place, once used in the service of Satan, but now for 20 years dedicated to the service of God. Yet, they realized that they must not live in the past, but in the present.

federal funds.

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and Peter was not even con-

"This was an entirely

different concept of the first

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seemed to challenge it much,

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After the decision was reached Eastside Baptist Church in Pascagoula sought prayerfully a spot on a main street with plenty of space. Jefferson Avenue which had extended from River Road on the west to Telephone Road was made a four lane drive and extended to Highway 90 near the Bayou Casotte Road and industrial

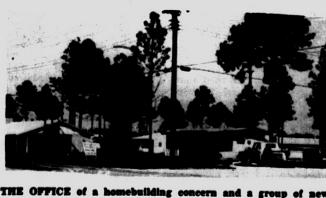
The committee found a beautiful spot beside this new four-EASTSIDE CHURCH, Pascagoula, is pictured above, with a faclane boulevard consisting of tory building in the background. This site, formerly that of a 8.6 acres. The committee night spot, "The Comet Club," is behind the garment factory members were shocked when the owner asked \$50,000.00. When the committee made its report to the church God seemthat this was His will and giving them faith to claim it. The replacing "Eastside."

> the first unit of which will acand cost \$62,000.00. Estimated cost of the complete building, with all units, is \$250,000.

How can this great undertaking be accomplished? By faith! And, a lot of courage and hard work. Church Building and Savings Association will conduct a \$100,000.00 Bond Campaign soon. The church will need assistance for a period of two years in making sinking fund payments of \$200.-00 per month. It is hoped that eight churches in areas that do not have needs for new churches will pledge \$25.00 per month for two years.

People are flooding the area since the 125 million dollar Standard Ol Refinery was built. It has placed a burden too great for our present churches to bear alone. There must be help from outside the area if we are to meet the challenge and provide churches to minister to these people.

Rev. J. W. Coker, pastor, will be glad to give more complete information. His address is 1111 Bryant Avenue, Pasca-



THE NEW FOUR-LANE BOULEVARD, under construction in

the picture, will extend to Highway 90. The smoke, which is be-

yond the highway, shows the industrial area. Eastside, (now to

be called Parkway) Pascagoula, bought a new site on this boule-

uses are viewed from the corner of Parkway's new property. There are 120 houses in this particular subdivision; there are three or four new subdivisions in this area, with at least 400



E BEAUTIFUL LONG-LEAF PINES at right are on the

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Men In History

History is made by men! Yet men die, while nations and institutions live on. The continued life of a nation or institution does not depend upon individual leaders, or even upon generations. Each is important in its day, yet passes off the scene and another takes its place. It is not individual people but principles which give continued existence. This has been painfully illustrated in our nation in the past few weeks.

As it is with nations and other institutions, so it with churches, and with the work of the Lord. There is a difference, however. Nations and worldly institutions can die, but the Lord Jesus Christ gave the promise that His churches would be in the world

until He comes again.

Yet it is men who are used of God to build his churches and do His work through them. Through the ages He has chosen men to carry on His kingdom program. When those men have passed from the scene God called others to take their places. Men are different, and emphases are different, but the principles of God, upon which the work of the church is built, do not change. It is those principles which make the Lord's churches receive his blessing of imperishability and permanence.

Since this is true, each generation must study anew those principles and truths, and guard that they be kept central in the message and program of the church. When churches lose them they die. They have no right to exist.

It is because of this that it behooves Baptists to look again and again at the principles of the Lord which have made them. God's blessing has been upon these principles through almost twenty centuries. The world needs them, now, more than ever. Let Baptists grasp them, hold them and proclaim them to the world today. Doing that they will continue in the historic succession of ages past.

Christian Responsibility

In recent days the nation has been sickened by the very thought of murder. The assassination of the president, and the subsequent murder of two other men has made the word more repugnant than ever

Yet, in the next few weeks, on the highways of Mississippi, in the midst of the most joyous season of the year, many people will die in what is annually the highest highway carnage season of the year. In at least some cases, these deaths will have to be classed as murder. Whether a person kills another with a gun, or with a highpowered automobile, there are many instances where the act is nothing other than murder.

If a person drinks alcoholic beverages so that his control faculties are clouded, and he brings death to someone through a crash on the highway, is not that murder? No argument that he was not responsible for what he was doing while under alcohol's influence will satisfy right thinking people. He drank the liquor. He got into a car. He was driving when he should not have been behind the wheel. He may, somehow, get by the law, but he stands condemned, before the world, and, we believe, before God, for a murderous act.

If a person gets behind the wheel of a high-powered

automobile, and races down a highway at unlawful or unreasonable speeds, and, because of that speed, brings death to some individual, is not that murder?

If a person disobeys the traffic laws, takes unnecessary chances, or is careless in any way while at the wheel, and by those actions causes the tragedy of a fatal wreck is he not guilty of murder? It is of a fatal wreck, is he not guilty of murder? It is true that the law probably speaks of it in a lesser term, but when guilt is there, responsibility also is

of the nation, and of the state of Mis- The lovely table set with care. sissippi, in the death toll on the highways, has become alarming. Aroused government leaders and other My new fall suit, my gloves, my hatcitizens are seeking to stop this useless carnage. According to safety council reports, Mississippi, by the The television's vacant glare end of November, already had passed her record of highway deaths for the whole of last year, and the worst month of the year was still ahead. What will the record be by December 31, if something drastic is not done now?

Safety leaders of the state have called upon Christian leaders and Christians to do something to help change this record. It is probable that Christians are responsible for very few of the highway deaths occuring in the state, yet every Christian has a responsibility in the effort to change the record. If the continuous high incidence of highway fatalaties is to be changed, the citizens must help change it. Highway officials and safety councils cannot do it alone.

Perhaps the greatest need is for every citizen to Write It Down determine to become a better, more careful driver, Dear Fellow Laborer: observing all of the rules of courteous, law-observing, common sense, safe driving. Christian citizens simply should drive in the manner which would be expected of a Christian. Such driving will help make Mississippi's highways safer.

Let us, then, drive as Christians during this Christmas season and throughout the coming year. By doing this we can help save lives, and change the state's tragic highway death record.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Bequest of a Dying Church

The U. S. government is purchasing 140,000 acres six miles south of Picayune for a missile test site, and the Santa Rosa Church is one of 15 that must be abandoned in the area. The congregations are allowed to move the HEMISPHERE OF NORTH buildings to other locations, but in this instance all american commemorating the properties were given to the Waveland Baptist Church, and the \$36,171.51 realized from the sale of the years from 1714 to 1964. It beland has been set up as a trust fund to be administered by the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, with the provision that the interest earned shall be used for the Cooperative

Program.

Texas Baptists will be particularly interested in this for two reasons: (1) Harry Lee Spencer, secretary of the foundation, is a former Texas pastor. (2) Some Baptist churches in this state have had to abandon their property and seem not to have known what to do with the proceeds the sale. How could a better investment be made in such a situation than to place it where it will make some contribution to the worldwide work of Christ so long as Baptists are to be found upon the earth?

An interesting sidelight of the church in the neighboring state is that the date of its death was the day of its the plane, sings songs, and gives Bible lectures every day. He is also busy making plans for the hospital's future.



NASHVILLE - COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will share experiences of their fait with members of their home churches during Student Night at Christmas Dec. 29. "Our Ministry to College and University Students" is the theme suggested by the Sunday School Board's student department. Special bulletins for listing the order of service are available at 1 cent each, in multiples of 25, from: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.—Photo by Ewing Galloway.

AWAKENING

By Mrs. Lou Case Murphy, Starkville

(Editor's Note: We ordinarly do not use contributed poetry in the BR, but this moving poem seemed so timely at this season when many Baptists are giving to the Lottie Moon Offering that we decided to break our rule and use it.)

Last night my children went to bed And laid their neatly shampooed heads On pillows warm and soft and sweet, Were tucked about with nice, clean sheet. And after evening prayers, they had A good-night kiss from mom and dad

While elsewhere in the world last night Some little children, cold with fright, Lay down in a narrow street

And huddled at each other's feet With saddened eyes that told of pain They spilled their little tears in vain. From dirty hovels here and there
The stench of filth had filled the air.

heard a little baby's cry. And in an alley-way nearby A helpless mother watched to see Her daughter robbed of purity.

Oh, God! I can't go on this way-So unconcerned from day to day! There's so much else to hear and see!

The record player's noisy din. The bulging freezer standing there. My missions gift? Not half of that!

Just fifteen minutes of world news Then send my worries on their way With quiz show or some "give-away. cannot find much time for prayer

But sit for hours as I stare At foolish things I now disdain That once I thought could entertain!

O, God! Dear God! please help me see The hollow, empty, vanity Of thinking just of self and mine Instead of others who are thine-Or those who need salvation's power To save them in this crucial hour! Men whose eyes can never see Beyond the long day's misery.

Tonight my children went to bed Secure, and happy, and well-fed. But Lord, when I lie down, I pray That thou wilt take my sleep away. Withhold this blessing from my eyes Until my soul can realize That selfishness and greed are sin! And all I fail to do to win These dying souls to Thee, the way, I'll answer for that latter day

Stir my soul; make me aware Of others' pain-then make me care, Care so much that I may live From this day forth to wholly give My time, my self, my all, to Thee In service full, and glad, and free!

Help me to see a lost world's need; Convict my soul; help me to heed The cries for help, then let me see The task as it relates to me. Yes, Lord, Withhold all rest until My heart is Thine, to do Thy will.

The Baptist Forum

make history, unto others to responsibility of harkening unwrite and preserve history. to the Lord God who said, History worth making is cer- "Look unto the rock whence ye tainly worth preserving. To be were hewn, and to the hole of preserved, history must be the pit whence ye were digwritten, since unwritten his ged." And don't neglect to tory is soon forgotten. Why write it down. make history and hide it? That The Mississippi Baptist Hisis, neglect to write it in story torical Commission in keeping chapel door notices giving the form and publish it?

who come after us when we up an interest in this vital mat-fail to write our history for ter of doing something special The Santa Rosa Baptist Church in Mississippi died as an institution on Nov. 10, but in its demise as a church it gave the Baptist world one of its finest examples of thoughtfulness and faith in the Cooperative Program.

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write it down. Every Baptist church and institution and Spain Church agency and organization should Allowed to Post It is given unto some to ponder their opportunity and

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Service Times

In further indication that the Spanish Government is easing restrictions upon evangelicals, official sources say Englishlanguage Immanuel Baptist Church, Madrid, will be per mitted to post outside times of services. The permission was granted upon the re quest of Rev. James M. Watson, Southern Baptist missionary pastor of the church.

Previously, notices posted outside Protestant places of worship had been barred on the ground they would violate an article of the Spanish constitution which forbids any external manifestations other than those of the Roman Catholic religion.

Albert Schweitzer, the eightyeight-year-o'd medical missionary, still works an' eighteen hour day in the tropical heat,

New Books

bur M. Smith (W. A. Wilde o., 419 pp., \$2.95)

The 90th anniversary volume of one of the most popular Sunday school lesson commentaries. The author is one of outstanding conservative Bible scholars of our day. Each week's lesson study begins with introductory materals. They are (The Teacher and His Class; The Setting; The Plan and The Teacher's Library. This is followed by verse by verse exposition, including interpretation of scripture, application, etc. Numerous quotations from commentaries and scholars are included in each lesson. The outline is clear and apt and should make for ease in preparation for teaching. The study closes with The Lesson in Life, Lit- (Zondervan, 159 pp., \$2.50): erature and Archeology, and A Truth to Carry Away. There have brought a new interest in is a special section on Audio-Bible prophecy. The author dis-

graphs and other features, which take the reader back which take the reader back into past history. An interesting, helpful and entertaining

Peter Marshall. (McGraw · Hill, and Winston, 184 pp., \$4.00):

222 pp., \$4.50): the unusual poetic-prose style. ous press. These messages deal with ev-

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PELOUBET'S SELECT eryday relationships or problems such as Guidance, Pro-sunday School Lessons by Wil-crastination, Freedom, Salvalems such as Guidance, Procrastination, Freedom, Salvation, Morality, Temptation, Prayer, etc. These are not ordinary sermons, but messages from the heart, prepared to

meet special human needs.

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT! by Dale Evans Rogers (Revell, 64 pp., \$1.50):

One of America's best loved and widely known women, discusses life, and shows how some people miss the true "way" of living. She presents some of the calls to things that are not the "way," and then shows how God has provided a "map" and "guide" so that people can find the right way.

PROPHECY IN THE SPACE AGE by A Skevington Wood

Events of the past few years cusses the great themes of Bible prophecy in the light of THE OLD FARMER'S 1964 these events. In a day when ALPIANAC by Robert B. almost daily there are occuring Thomas (Yankee, Inc., Dublin events which may have some N. H.; 96 pp., paper, 35 cents.) prophetic meaning, it is good The 172nd annual issue of one to go back to the Word of God of the nation's most popular to see what God says is comalmanacs. Has all of the reguing. The author does that and lar almanac features, plus does it with clarity and evinumerous articles, photo- dence of Bible knowledge. He

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS OF AMERICA by Marty, Deedy JOHN DOE, DISCIPLE by and Silverman. (Holt, Rinehart

A survey of the religious The subtitle is Sermons for press of America today. Martin the Young in Spirit. The book E. Marty of Christian Century was compiled by Dr. Marshall's writes concerning the Proteswidow Mrs. Catherine Marshall, tant press while a Catholic ediand the Introduction is writ- tor and a Jewish leader write ten by his son, who is now a of the Catholic and Jewish seminary student. Some of the press respectively. Shows the sermons have introductory influences, the strength and the statements telling of the occa- weaknesses of today's Amerision or purpose of the mess- can religious press which now age. Each sermon has the has a total circulation which freshness and richness so evi- approaches 50,000,000. A perdent in all Peter Marshall ser- ceptive, if not always accepmons, and all are written in table, analysis of today's religi-

> LOVE AND THE LAW by C. Ellis Nelson, (John Knox, 93 pp., paper, \$1.50):

Modern applications of the Ten Commandments for present day living. Fresh material for use in study of the commandments reveals love as the fulfillment of the law

.The Clinton Baptist Church

closed a great revival meeting in which Pastor P. I. Lipsey was assisted by W. A. Mc-Comb of Gloster which resulted in 125 additions to the membership, "about 50 of them" being baptized.

Pastor J. T. Dale tells of a glorious meeting days which resulted in 38 additions in his church at Poplarville, 28 of them for baptism. He was assisted by W. E. Ellis of Crystal Springs as visiting preacher.

50 Years Ago The Church at Cleveland experienced a mighty uplift during a meeting of days in which Pastor B. L. Mitchell was assisted by W. A. Mc-Comb of Gloster as visiting minister and R. L. Cooper of Aberdeen as song leader. There were fifteen additions, eight of them by baptism.

40 Years Ago

Pastor G. O. Parker reports that Harperville Church, Scott County, had nine additions to the church by baptism and ten older members agreed to tithe as the result of a meeting of days. They had R. B. Gunter as their visiting preacher.

Pastor E. H. Garrot of the church at Clara, Wayne County, gives a vivid account of their protracted meeting in which Bryan Simmons did the preaching and W. W. Grafton of Clarke Memorial College was the song leader. There were a number of professions of faith, two of which joined the church by baptism, one a student of the Agricultural High School.

25 Years Ago Maxie C. Nelson was assisted in the New Hope Church revival meeting, Lawrence County, by R. L. Carlisle. It resulted in 48 additions, 37 of them for baptism.

C. O. Estes reports of a protracted meeting in which he assisted Pastor Clarence Palmer with the Burnsville Church, Tishomingo County, which resulted in the baptising of ten people upon pro-fessions of faith.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

December 16 - Therman Bryant, faculty, Clarke College; J. L. Boyd, Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission.

December 17 - Robert B. Ireland, physician, Mississippi land, faculty, Carey College. December 18 - R. B. Patter-

son, Grenada - Yalobusha su perintendent of missions; Ode Hadaway, Monroe associational Brotherhood president.

December 19 - Mrs. S. M. Thomas, vice - president, WMU, District II; William D. Harbour, Baptist Student Director, Northwest Miss. Junior College.

December 20 — Mrs. Doss Smith, Baptist Building; Harry Lee Spencer, Baptist Foundation.

December 21 - Gordon Shamburger, assistant chaplain, Baptist Hospital; T. D. Rodgers, staff, Baptist Children's

December 22 — Houston Allen, New Choctaw associational Training Union director; David R. Dean, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

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AT SKENE-L. to R.: Rev. W. A. Sullivan, pastor; Houston Griffith, president of the church trustees; Mrs. John Wood, first member baptized at Skene; and J. D. Watford, chairman of

Skene Breaks Ground

breaking ceremony Sunday, November 17 for the erection Architecture Department of of a new church auditorium. the Baptist Sunday School The new unit will be of brick Board. construction and will have 4.080 square feet of floor space. The sanctuary is to be of Southern Colonial style, fully airconditioned and centrally heated. The seating capacity will be 367.

The present auditorium will be converted into educational

ior of the new auditorium. The first spade of dirt was turned by Mrs. John Wood, who was the first member baptizd by Skene Church.

Calvary Boosts Gifts to Missions

Galvary Church, Tupelo, Rev. W. L. Day, pastor, recently completed its annual stewardship emphasis. According to Halsey Worley, Budget Planning Committee Chairman, the church set a goal of \$140. 000.00. To date the goal has been reached and oversub-

scribed. Mr. Worley stated that by cluding some infected with the

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disease of Communism.

The plans for the building were furnished by the Church

Bibletown Concerts At World's Fair

Officials of the New York World's Fair recently expressed a desire to have Bibletown, space, doubling the present located at Boca Raton, Florifacilities. The building will be da, produce weekly concerts remodeled to match the exter- and musical vesper services throughout the 1964 and 1965

> For the past ten years, the famed Bibletown concerts have brought thousands to the Bible conference grounds each season. The Saturday night sacred months usually fill the 2500 seat Bibletown Auditorium.
> Executives of the World's Fair Locust St. South produced by Bibletown at the New York fairgrounds will provide an additional attraction to the 80 million visitors from all parts of the world who are expected during the two

Earlier this month the State of Florida also encouraged Bibletown leaders to program reaching the goal the church a regular Sunday evening sachas given a decided boost to red concert from the Florida mission work around the world. Building at the New York Several countries will feel the, World's Fair. RAC has offered impact of the 1964 budget, in- to televise these musicals each week over the 300 color TV sets which will be strategical-The new budget will go into ly placed throughout the New York fairgrounds.

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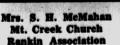


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Mississippi Honor Church Program 1962-1963

The Mississippi Baptist Training Union Department announces with pleasure the recognition of Mt. Creek Baptist Church of Rankin Association and Salem Baptist Church of Kemper Association as HONOR CHURCHES in the MIS-SISSIPPI HONOR CHURCH PROGRAM. Mr. E. G. Palmer of Preston, Mississippi is Training Union Director of Salem Baptist Church. According to office records Salem Church was without a pastor at the time the church qualified as an honor church. Mrs. S. H. McMahan of Florence, Mississippi is Training Union Director of Mt. Creek Baptist Church and Rev. Lewis Mosely of Clinton, Mississippi, is paster.







Mr. E. G. Palmer Salem Baptist Church **Kemper Association**

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH REPORTS

Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., pastor of Galilee Baptist Church of Mississippi Association writes about the results of an emphasis on Training Union enlistment and enlargement. Using a Fall Round-Up Program the Training Union increased in enrolment from 66 to 100. Last year's average attendance was 50; however, with the new emphasis an all-time high of 90 was reached in November. Galilee Church is emphasizing the enrolment of adults and 13 of the 34 new members are adults.

Sunday Reports

Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

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A Trust

given us in trust. Man has cus Road experience. There he tian is meant to be a witness. "dominion" over it. But this is a delegated dominion, not outright ownership. This dominion carries special responsibilities. The good master is not thè ruthless exploiter, but the man who knows the nature of what he holds in trust: he loves it, respects it.

The get-rich-quick lumberman who denudes a whole mountainside and leaves it to erosion is the threefold enemy of God, nature and his fellow men. The legislator who listens to the billboard lobby and refuses to ban enormous signs along the most beautiful highways is laughing in Christ's

The man who needlessly pollutes rivers or plants crops where only grass should grow is a callous steward of the trust he has received from God.

This planet is a you-do-it kit straight from the hands of

Chad Walsh in HE SPEAKS FROM THE CROSS

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Not until some concrete action is undertaken by the churchsuch as participation in a liquor referendum, an effort to comba gambling, a protest against policies of segregation, a campaign against pornographic liter ature, or opposition to state supported teaching of sectarian religion-does the "world" real ize its basic enmity with the kingdom of God as represented by the church.-Dr. William C. Smith, Jr., secretary of the department of student work, North Carolina Baptist Convention, Raleigh. "The Christian Life in Baptist Tradition" in December BAPTIST STUDENT. Under No. 1106 in Category.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Entrusted With The Gospel

By Clifton J. Allen Galatians 1-2

News reached Paul not long our justification. after his min-

istry in Galatia-perhaps in Corinth on his second missionthat a serious situation had lievers must observe the requirements of the Mosaic law, specifically, that they must observe the rite of circumcision in order to be Christians. These Judaizers attacked Paul's authority as an apostle and charged that his preaching encouraged moral laxity and unrighteous living. The gravest sort of crisis had resulted. Paul wrote his letter to deal with the situation. This letter remains a flaming defense of the true gospel.

What is the gospel? What is the way of salvation? Is it by keeping laws, observing rituals, doing good works, exercising faith, or experiencing redemption through divine grace? These issues are as real today as in the time of the apostle Paul.

The Lesson Explained JUST ONE GOSPEL

(vv. 6-10) Paul, following a brief salutation, came immediately to grips with the issue. He was astonished that the believers in Galatia, so quickly after their conversion, were beginning to turn away to a false gospel. They were turning from the grace of Christ and pinning their hopes to something other than Christ. But Paul quickly said that it was not another gospel, for there was only one real gospel. The apostlè used the strongest possible language to rebuke the ones teaching a false gospel. Whoever preached any gospel other than the true gospel of Christ should be accursed. There was no possible reconciliation between law and grace. Paul knew that he was standing on solid ground in declaring the sole adequacy of the grace of Christ for salvation. His opponents in Galatia had accused him with compromising the message from God in order to be popular with men. He renounced their charge. He would yield nothing in defending the one true gospel.

THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST (vv. 11-12)

Paul went on to declare the spect to the gospel The gospe did not come to him second bondage of sins. hand; it came direct, by di-

he knew Jesus to be the Son of something to share, with fel-Galatians was certainly one God, the Redeemer promised low believers and with unbeof Paul's early letters. It to Israel, the one who had been lievers. This means that every seems to have been written to crucified but who was now Christian should be indoctrithe churches alive, the one and only Sav- nated in the truths about established by iour. The revelation on the Christ, in the doctrine or per-Paul on his Damascus Road became fuller sonal salvation, and in the sacfirst mission- and clearer through the years red duties of Christian discipleary tour I in as the Spirit of God made real ship. This is the divine plan-Antioch, Icon- the truth of Christ. The mes- every true Christian sharing ium, Lystra, sage Paul preached was es- with others that all men may and Derbe, sentially Christ, who died for know the message of life eternour sins and was raised for al.

> THE GOSPEL OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCE (vv. 13-17)

These verses are a chapter ary tour and about A.D. 51_ from Paul's personal experi- onal relationship with Jesus ence. He went back to his con- Christ. This relationship bedeveloped in the Galatian version experience and to the churches. Certain persons call of God in defense of his reality, in the experience of Raymond Road were insisting that Gentile be- apostleship. His manner of life, prior to his conversion, through the indwelling preswas everywhere known among ence of Christ's Spirit, which was ordained to the gospel the Jews. He was known as one who had literally made awareness of Christ's preshavor of the church. His furence, his lordship, and his reious zeal for the Jewish religion had given him a distinction above any other per- must always rest on what as pastor, requested his ordisons of his own age. There- Christ has wrought in his own nation. fore, his former fidelity to life in terms of deliverance Judaism could not be ques- from guilt, peace with God, tioned. But something happen- moral victory, and spiritual ed on the Damascus Road. He hope. bowed his will to Jesus; he experienced stalvation by grace. God called Paul-a purpose of God from Paul's birth to be the means of revealing Christ and preaching him among the Gentiles.

Paul's conversion was complete on the Damascus Road. But he needed to learn much more about God's purpose in his life. He went away immed- new Training Union record, iately into Arabia for three iately into Arabia for three with 139. The old record was years. In the school of prayer 127, John Smith is Training and meditation, in searching Union director; Rev. Robert self-examination, in thinking Perry is pastor. through the truth of the Old Testament Scriptures, and in fellowship with Christ, Paul gospel. The credentials of his apostleship did not rest on the approval of men but on the authority and commission of the risen Lord.

Truths to Live By under constant attack.-There are persons committed to Sat- Dec. 31. an who hate righteousness. who stop short at no schemes or means to hinder the purare many other persons who hinder the gospel because of their ignorance or misunderstanding or jealous spirit or false teaching. Many such persons appear in the role of friends in the gospel. They may have zeal, but they lack true understanding. Voices are to be heard on every side, by radio and paper and pulpit and visitor and propaganda, declaring things about the gospel which make it nothing more than a creed or ritual or ethical pattern or human scheme. It is this babble of voices which has left uncounted milbasis of his authority with reand distrust and still in the

Christians should be groundvine revelation. Paul was of ed in the message and meaning This is a planet that God has course referring to the Damas- of the gospel.—Every Chris-

met Jesus, face to face. There | Every Christian should have

There is power in personal testimony.-The Christian religion has its essence in a perscomes a living force, a living conversion. It continues ought to mean a creative ministry October 27, by sources for victorious living, The testimony of a Christian

Churches In The News

Emmanuel Church, Greenville, on November 24 set a

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5 Thursday, December 12, 1963



Rev. Gene Foshee

Ordained At

Rev. Charles Gene Foshee Raymond Road Church, Jack-

The Duncan Hill Church. Derma, where he is to serve

Foshee, a native of Calhoun County (Vardaman), is married to the former Marion Hope Goffe of Pawtuckett, R.

He is a student at Mississip-

pr College. Rev. James Buie gave the charge to Foshee, and Rev.

John Hilbun to the church Members of Raymond Road presented Foshee with a Church Manual and a Bible.

Rev. R. R. Newman is pas tor at Raymond Road.

A Univac 1107 thin-film memory computer made by Sperry Rand Corporation expedites the flow of Toronto's auto traffic.

fellowship with Christ, Paul learned the full meaning of the Pastor Accepts Pittsburgh Post

PITTSBURGH (P)-Joseph M. concerned. The Home Mission Waltz, pastor of Pittsburgh Board has invested funds in Baptist Church, and Director of salary supplements for pastors, Southern Baptist Convention including Waltz, and in purchase church extension for this Penn- of sites for churches. The truth of the gospel is sylvania metropolitan area, will sever his church connection

He will start 1964 as the missions superintendent for the Greater Pittsburgh and Western pose of God in Christ. There Pennsylvania area. His election is subject to confirmation by the SBC Home Mission Board. whose meeting in December is expected to act on the matter.

Work in Pittsburgh and Westfar as state convention ties are region.

Waltz came to Pittsburgh in

1959 from pastorate of a church in Fairborn, Ohio. The Pittsburgh church grew from a chapel organized in 1958.

The only other pastor-director in Southern Baptist work, Pau S. James who served Manhattan Baptist Church and the New York City Metropolitan Area, takes a similar step Dec. 15. He ern Pennsylvania falls within has resigned his pastorate to the territory of the state con- devote full-time to church devention of Baptists in Ohio, as velopment in the New York City

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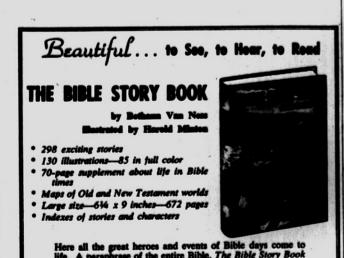
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Midway Church Plans Unusual **Mission Service**

On Sunday night, Dec. 22 a unique service is planned for Midway Church in Jackson for special emphasis on the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions.

Rev. Benton Preston, pastor, has announced that the congregation will hear a message direct from Rev. William Claw-son, Southern Baptist missionary to Mexico.

The message will be heard by long distance telephone and amplified in the sanctuary. emphasize the special foreign mission offering.

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liams, a Baptist preacher.



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Joins Staff At First, Pontotoc

Carl Olney has accepted the position of Minister of Education and Youth at First Church, Pontotoc, and has already begun his work. The church officially welcomed Mr. Olney and his family with a church-wide reception on Sunday, December 1, immediately following the evening worship

A native of Rock Hill, South Carolina, the new Minister of Education is a graduate of Mars Hill College, Furman University, and the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He served with the Park Place Church, Norfolk, Virginia for over a year before going to Pontotoc.

Mrs. Olney is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Graves of Louisville. Kentucky, where Dr. Graves serves as Dean of the School of Religious Educa-

tion at Southern Seminary.

The Olneys have three sons Billy, four; Eddie, two and one - half, and Mark, nine months.

The pastor is Dr. W. Levon Moore.

Smith To Preach

the public is invited.

Self-Preservation Can Be Too Costly

Matthew 27:42 By Rev. Lewis A. Curtis Pastor, First, Calhoun City

For most people, self-preservation or, at best, preservation of those closest to them is the highest aim in life. This is why the majority only do a minimum amount of the good their lives are capable of doing. Putting the welfare of my family and myself above all other considerations seems like a high enough purpose until I study the life of Jesus more carefully.

He teaches us, by example, that to spare one's self from all the hurt, hardships, and opposition which are encountered in doing what is right will greatly limit usefulness. It will even consign the person to moral failure. Jesus teaches us this not by sparing himself but by refusing to spare himself.

Even after Jesus had been nailed to the cross his enemies did not leave him alone. One of the taunts hurled at him was, "He saved others; himself he can not save." Although these words were intended as mockery, they contained more truth than the scoffers realized. It was true that Jesus could not save others and also save himself from death. He felt that self-preservation would have been too costly to his mission.

There are people who are always saving themselves, but for what? There are legitimate reasons for being careful. The protective instinct is natural. The Christian, however, is not being very loyal to God when his only excuse is, "I must take care of myself." Self-preservation is too costly when it rules

Self-preservation for Jesus would have been too costly. It would have spoiled the humiliation he suffered in becoming man. It would have changed all his great teachings into the babblings of one who could not prove their truthfulness. It would have defeated the one plan God had for reclaiming sinful man. Jesus chose to die rather than preserve himself at such

A timely consideration for us is the cost to others because we are so concerned about self-preservation. Does someone go without the knowledge of his need of Christ because you want to preserve yourself from personal insult? Think for a moment about how little you have risked for Christ. It is probably so little that you should ask God to forgive your

Revival Results

decisions; 28 professions of of our church." faith; one foreign mission volunteer; one commitment to the trouble that he brought to ord set, 557 SS, 243 T.U.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River): the Devil's Crowd during our Nov. 24-30; Rev. Bob Harring revival effort of November 24-ton, full-time evangelist, from New Orleans, Louisiana; 85 greatest revivals in the history decisions.

Midway, Jackson: Rev. Benfull - time Christian service; ton Preston, pastor; Dr. Gray one addition by letter; 54 re- Allison, evangelist, of Ruston, dedications. Rev. Edward Jen- La.; Jack Kearns, Alta Woods ary to Brazil, will be the kins, pastor, states, "We of the Church, Jackson, song leader; sixty-five years in China. speaker for services Saturday Juniper Grove Church want to 38 total additions; 27 for bapnight, Dec. 14 and Sunday, the express our appreciation to tism; 11 by letter, one on state-15th, at Lexie Church. Rev. Brother Bob Harrington, evanJames Nations, pastor, said gelist of New Orleans, La., for for full-time service; new recparticle of the commitments of the commitment of th

Rev. Bob Leavell

Calls Pastor

First Church, Grenada, has called a new pastor, Rev. Bob Leavell.

Rev. Leavell was born in Oxford, Mississippi in the former First Baptist parsonage. His father, Dr. James B. Leavell, Sr. was one of the nine Leavell boys of Oxford, eight of whom were in places of leadership at one time or another in the Southern Baptist Convention. His maternal grandfather was a missionary for

His educational qualifications include a Bachelor of of Theology from Southern grade.

BRUCE MISSION BECOMES WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

into the Westside Baptist the organization. Church.

SUNDAY EVENING, December 15, at 7:30, in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, the Blue

Mountain College Chorus, Dr. Brooks Hayne; director, will present their Christmas music

program, this is also the evening worship service of Lowrey Memorial Church. Rev. Norman

in the Christmas program will be two majo: cantatas, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," by

Bach, and a full "Ceremony of Carols", by Benjamin Britten, in cantata form.

Deaton, pastor of the Church, will preside over the opening part of the service. Included

of the council.

Rev. L. F. Haire, associationbrought a devotional and Rev.

Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky and work toward a Doctor's Degree from Central Seminary in Kansas City, Kan-

He will move to Grenada from Calvary Church, Tyler, treasurer. Texas, having held pastorates in Missouri, as well as Newton, Mississippi.

Mrs. Leavell is the daughter of the late Mr. J. A. Collier, Sr. of Leland. She is a graduate of Blue Mountain College, Her grandfather was also a missionary, who spent sixty years in Mexico.

They have three children: Ava, a sophomore at Baylor; veristy, Waco, Texas; a Master and Becky, who is in the sixth increase in mission giving each pleted to the point that it can

On Sunday afternoon, No- G. L. Gullick, who has served vember 24, the mission of First | as pastor of the mission since Church, Bruce was organized its beginning, gave reasons for

The membership of the pro-An organizational council posed new church was then in the association. Rev. Samuel Church Covenant. Rev. Jessie

The organizational council year. al superintendent of missions voted to recognize the body as the Westside Baptist Church. Rev. Samuel M. Brown brought the charge to the new church.

The new church elected officially Rev. G. L. Gullick as pastor, Mrs. Byron Shoemake church clerk and Tom Hardin The Mission was started by

First Church on October 1, 1961 on a full time basis with 7 members, meeting in the Masonic Hall. Sunday School, Training Union and a Woman's Missionary Union were organ ized that first week. Their first budget called for 10 per sions. cent of all none designated gifts to go through the Cooperative Program. Following the building program. A two-story suggested plan of 2 per cent educational unit has been comyear, their present budget calls be used.

Gloster Church In Improvement Program

The Galilee Baptist Church of Gloster will soon be concluding a three-phase program of capital improvement.

The first phase of this program was centrally heating and air-conditioning the church sanctuary and educational facilities. This project, costing \$9,000.00, was completed last August.

The second and third phases of the program are being done simultaneously. These are the complete remodeling of the interior of the church auditorium and the construction of a 2,290 square foot pastor's home.

The sanctuary remodeling is being done under the direction of Ragland Watkins, McComb Architect. D. J. Griffin of Gloster is the contractor. This project, which will cost an estimated \$6,000.00, is scheduled for completion January 15. L. L. Sams and Son of Waco. Texas, was given the contract on the new pulpit furnishings and J. W. Alford of McComb was given the contract for carpeting the sanctuary, which seats 400.

The new pastor's home, which will be located on the was composed of pastors and recognized — numbering 61. site of the old pastorium, will deacons from several churches Rev. A. H. Childress read the have four bedrooms and a twocar carport. The brick home M. Brown, pastor of the moth- Dorrah read the Articles of will have central heating and er church, was elected moderator and Ruel Spratlin clerk the By-laws. These were adoptise expected to be concluded shortly after the first of the

The Building Committee of the church has had responsibility over these three projects. L. L. Stokes is Chairman of this Committee and serving with him are E. E. Umberger, Earl Hinton, Johnny Hartfield, and A. C. Bilbo. Mrs. Bill Adams and Mrs. W. R. Conerly, Jr., along with Mr. Bilbo and Mr. Stokes, have served as the sub-committee to select colors.

Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., pastor of the Gloster Church came from Picayune, Septem-

for 14 per cent for world mis-

In the early spring of this year the mission launched a

By-Product of G. A. Convention-VAN WINKLE GIRLS WITNESS TO NONAGENARIAN



LEFT TO RIGHT: Front row: Betty Sue Jacobsen, Peggy Rainey, Pam Joyner, Sandusky Wiliams, Dianne Coleman. Back row: Brummett, Dianne Martin, Mrs. Martha Lutrick, Mrs. J. E. Joyner, Ina Lou Dixon, and Mrs. Ray Martin. Not present when picture was made: Delores Williamson, Mrs. Sam Stockman, Lynn Jones, Lillian Watkins, Dianne Bessonette, Viola Hargon, and Jan Hargon.



VAN WINKLE GIRLS board a Mississippi River excursion boat at Memphis, while at G. A. Convention.



HERMAN MILNER

Anne Washburn McWilliams

Because a group of girls cared about a man's soul, that man at 92 has professed faith in Christ.

Last June, some G.A.'s from Van Winkle Church, Jackson, took leading roles in what was to become a real life drama. These girls and their counselors were attending the Fiftieth Anniversary G.A. Convention in Jackson. in Memphis, Tennessee.

On June 25, the girls had missed a much - anticipated We didn't give up. Somehow Sandusky fell in love with a

the next day on the boat.

Then, the afternoon of the on salvation. 26th, the last day of the conto get the cheaper rates offered those attending the convention. They were undecided what to do, when they saw an old man coming toward the

"Hey, Pop, you going to ride on this boat?" someone called every night.

"I'm planning on it," he ansmake arrangements with the boat's captain for the ride.

Ten G.A.'s, ages 9-12, three counselors (Mrs. J. E. Joyner, G.A. director, Mrs. James Ray Martin, and Mrs. Martha Lutrick), and the old man spent two hours together, getting acquainted with each other and with Old Man River.

"What's your name, Pop?" "Sandusky Williams."

"Where are you from?"
"Springfield, Missouri. I own have been travelling a lot the last year or so. You see, I init-That's what I'm doing in God. Memphis."

Sandusky was 92 years old. have made an appearance. His in God, this touched their at Rockport on the Ohio River. praying.

friends, and told them good- olis or south toward Mississip-

Later, after the girls had Mr. Williams in a hotel room.

boat ride on the Mississippi we felt God would perform a lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I churches attending the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God led me this way and I lovely girl in Cincinnati, and the most beautiful hours in my God

night that God would lead | Since last June we have prayed them to some great experience daily for him. We sent him a nice Bible and some tracts

"On Saturday morning, Ocvention, when they got to the tober 12, some of our G.A. excursion boat, the girls found girls kneeled in the prayer they needed one more person room and prayed if God ever saw fit to send Sandusky to visit Van Winkle Church it would be during our revival, which would be October 13-20. On Monday morning, October 14, Sandusky arrived in Jackson. He came to the revival

ner, and our evangelist, Rev. wered. And he proceeded to R. S. Crawford, witnessed to him, but he would not believe.

"On Wednesday evening following the revival Sandusky called one of our counselors and said the Holy Spirit had been talking to him and he was ready to give his heart to Jesus. He accepted Christ that night, joined the church and This miracle of God our church will never forget."

Sardusky Williams, who lives now in an apartment at 4021/2 a machine shop there, but I I rederica Avenue, Jackson, was born in 1871, on a farm near Huntingburg, Indiana. vented a double sickle cutting Two years later, his father assembly, to be used on farm died; but Sandy remembers machinery - got my patent that when he was small his August 1, 1961-and I've been mother read to him from the trying to find a market for Bible and talked to him about

At practically every curve in The girls soon learned that Sandusky's lifestream, boats When he said he didn't believe father had owned a flour mill hearts and some talked to him Young Sandy watched oxen about Christ, while others were pull wagonloads of wheat to this same mill on the river, Sandusky walked to the and saw boats loaded with Clairmont Hotel with his new flour stream north to Minneap-

On his daily walks to school packed, the Junior G.A's, along the started at age five), Sandy with several Intermediates who observed the construction of had not bee on the boating trip, the (thio and Mississippi Railfound Mr. Williams in the hotel load, and stared at the trains grandson. lobby bearing picture post- passing by at ten miles an cards as a farewell gift. Frank hour .For a little while when last June in Memphis, set off Lawton, Van Winkle's music he was sixteen he worked on a chain of circumstances that and educational director, join- this railroad himself. Then, in led Sandusky Williams at 92 ed the G.A.'s in witnessing to 1887. he moved to Cincinnati. to surrender his heart to the There, again he watched the Lord.

But Sandusky seemed to re-main untouched. He did prom-he labored for five cents an



EMANUEL CHURCH CHOIR of Jackson will present a spe night, December 15, at 7 P.M. Under the direction of Gene Rester, Minister of Music, the choir will sing "Born a King." The public is invited. Rev. W. R. Storie is pastor.

ried; his fiancee died before was baptized the next Sunday. the wedding. Trying to run away from grief and loneliness, Sandusky thought of boats and ships and the sea-and joined Navy career.

His next move was to Chicachurch, he met a young lady whom he married. The Williams had four children-two sons, and two daughters.

Unhappily this marriage terminated in divorce in 1937; from that time Sandusky wandered from one city to another, in bitterness and frustration, never attending church, saying he did not believe in God. He worked in many machine shops before he bought his own shop in Springfield, Missouri.

His daughters and one son live in Chicago, and the other son in Springfield. He has six grandchildren and one great-

Amazingly, a ride on a boat,

His testimony: "It was God's will I should feel the ise to read a New Testament hour, sixty hours a week. And transformation back to the ine group gave him, and promised some day to visit them in Jackson.

Mrs. Martin reported, "He went his way; we went ours.

We didn't give up Sorresh.

he worked on River Street, childhood belief my mother tried to teach me. Many years that the street is the street of Education at Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, were in charge of the evening service December 1 at Central and Jesus Christ. Those two and Jesus Christ. Those two and Jesus Christ. Those two and Jesus Christ.

Names In The News

close an exceedingly brief ber 4. Rev. Vriesen, a student at Mississippi College, is pastor of the Good Hope Church go. There, at a Presbyterian at Pickens in Madison County. The couple live in Clinton.

> Wilbur Smith was ordained as a deacon by the Pelahatchie Church on Sunday night, December 8. He, with Leon Davis and Bill Robbins, were the three elected by the church to serve for the next three years. Fred Davis was elected chair- teen years. He is a native Virman of deacons.

Vena Aguillard, missionary for the Home Mission Board, now retired, is living at 7300 Clarewood Drive, Apt. 70, Houston, Texas, 77036.

Rev. Ralph Harrelson has accepted the call of Arrowood Church, Meridian, as pastor. He began his new work on De-

Rev. R. E. Philipps is the new pastor of the Russell Church, Lauderdale County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mark Moore, Minister of Education

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Vrie- announce the adoption of a American War ended five sen announce the birth of a daughter, Melinda Lea (Minweeks later, bringing to a son, Kevin John, born Decemdy). Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Allen, grandparents, and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Newton, is the paternal grandmother.

> Rev. Walter H. St. Clair be resigned the pastorate of the Grace Church in Elizabe Tennessee, to enter the field of full-time evangelism. Rev. St. Clair has conducted revival meetings in various parts of the nation for the past nineginian, a Navy veteran of World War II and a survivor of an aircraft carrier that was sunk in the Atlantic. St. Clair received his education for the ministry at Carson Newman College and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He has had many years experience as a pastor. St. Clair's address is Box 1097, Johnson City, Tennessee, and his phone is 926-9912; area code 615.

Rev. James Young recently became pastor of the Bowling Green Church in Holmes County. The church is his first pastorate. Rev. Young lives on Rt. 3. Kosciusko.

hours on the boat were two of day come to see these girls. Glen Schilling, pastor. Other